

is the guest of  
ever Valley.  
and two younger  
sons, were recent  
Mr. and Mrs. P.  
ton.  
from Bethel was  
s Rachel Mayher.

but a 150-pass  
Saturday.  
llas, N. H.,  
ay.  
eo P. Tyler vis  
ason, Nov. 18.  
employment in M  
E  
PTION  
ICE

to expect better  
local agent than  
citors and dis  
all times as low  
agency can of  
e prices on any  
paper, together  
tibbing rates.

BROWN

ache  
found in  
medicine  
by throu  
cent

ly  
ne  
ing  
ver Shown.  
es

est houses  
construc  
ype where

idewalls  
waterproof

88

3"

nts..  
ed with  
propos  
Alcohol

battery  
winter.

EATERS  
ather.

MAINE

A Remedy  
Course

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### 54 DECISIONS

In a hundred and thirty-four years nine acts of Congress have been held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court by decisions in which five judges voted affirmatively and four in the negative. On each occasion there has been a big public howl of protest. Two of the most recent of these decisions came so close together that they could not escape the attention of rightous lawmakers in Congress.

A District Judge of recent vintage had a habit of coupling rulings from the bench with the remark that "my guess is that the motion should be denied, but if the eminent counsel desires to take an exception it will be granted, and it may be that the next higher court will guess differently." And as the Judge was reversed most of the time the lawyers all finally got together and had him fired off the bench. From the popular viewpoint, the people of this country would like to believe that the United States Supreme Court arrived at its decisions without much "guessing," every tradition, every impulse, every hope, is strained to place the supreme judicial body of the Government on a pedestal. Therefore it hits the country with considerable of a shock to read even as often as nine times in a century and a quarter that a great public question which may have fairly rocked the nation, and caused a division of sentiment and opinion among political parties and intelligent groups of citizens, finally was "decided" by the United States Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote.

Such conclusions seem to bear out the theory that the judges of the lower courts do not hold a monopoly in the matter of "guessing." Even since Plutarach lived 1000 years ago the people of the world have been trying to talk themselves into believing that he was wrong when he observed: "For to err in opinions, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human." In the face of all the controversy it seems fair to conclude that the Supreme Court can not possibly be anything else except human, no matter how hard every one may try to make it something better.

### A REMEDY WOULD BE WELCOMED

Former Justice Clarke has recently suggested that the United States Supreme Court decline "to hold a statute unconstitutional whenever several of the justices conclude that it is valid." It can readily be seen that such a course would bring the troubles of the Court under the cover of secrecy of its own members, and perhaps that would result in freeing the Judges from criticism. But would this be justice? A good many people think not! Pure democracy would prefer to have the Judges "spill" their differences and let public opinion wrangle with the consequences. Senator Borah has a bill requiring decisions that declare a statute unconstitutional to be concurred in by seven out of the nine Judges. A good many lawyers agree with the Idaho Senator, but it is doubtful whether they can carry their point in Congress. A suggestion is made by Senator LaFollette that Congress may re-enact a statute declared unconstitutional, and thereby "nullify the action of the court." This in effect would be a veto of the Supreme Court decisions. Quite as might be expected this proposal is assailed on the ground that the Wisconsin Senator is somewhat of a "constitutional radical." But it is just as well to be fair with an idea even though one is not enthusiastic about its author, and if one examines the LaFollette proposal it can be traced back to similar "radical" sponsorship in the position taken by ex-President Roosevelt, who vigorously advocated the recall of Court decisions.

There isn't any danger that Congress will make "waste paper" of the rules of the Supreme Court, or that its fundamental value and methods of serving the public welfare will be revolutionized. However, it is evident that some constructive method for avoiding disturbing 5-4 decisions will be welcomed by the Court and the members of the bar throughout the country.

### TALKING ABOUT TAXES

Taxes are tolerated because they are among "the dire necessities." First of all the Treasury Mellon made his tax reduction suggestion so plain that every income tax payer could figure out his own savings—and therefore he was for it. But Mellon's idea kills the soldier's bonus, and unless the plan is amended the ex-soldiers say they will kill Mellon's idea and have a double funeral. By way of compromise it has been suggested that the bonus might be taxed separately by a sales tax. But when ex-President Harding suggested such a measure Congress answered,

## SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. H. N. Bragdon was in Boston, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Julia Douglass is assisting in the home of Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. Fred Wheeler of South Paris was in town the first of the week.

Mr. Charles Douglass has gone to Portland, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Judge A. E. Herrick and daughter, Margaret, were in Portland, Wednesday.

The best fall weather we have ever had is the verdict of some of our older residents.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight were in Gorham, N. H., last week, the guests of his brother.

Mr. Lucian Littlehale is at home on a vacation from his duties on the Grand Trunk Railway.

Prof. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Cornelia, and Miss Alice Capen motored to Lewiston, Friday.

Prof. Wilmer B. Mitchell of Brunswick was the Sunday guest of Judge A. E. Herrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alida Brooks of Upton are spending some time with their son, D. G. Brooks, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badger of Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Ella Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings of Harvard, Mass., are spending the holidays at their camp at Northwest Bethel.

The rain of last week was welcomed by many of our farmers as the water supply was quite low in some localities.

Mrs. F. E. Hanson was the guest of her daughter, Margaret Hanson, at Bates College, Lewiston, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Edward Hutchins and two children, Erma and Robert, of Graville, Vt., were week end guests of Mrs. Frank Bartlett and family.

Mr. Frank Taylor went to Lynn, Mass., Tuesday, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, and family for a few days.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien has returned to his duties at Bethel Inn after spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Hudson, N. H., and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe went to Haverhill, Mass., Tuesday, where they will spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Harris White, and family.

Mr. Alton Paine, who is employed in Herkirk Bros. Co. garage, has moved his family from Albany into the rear over the Putington store for the winter.

Among those who attended the Shrine Circus at Lewiston last week were Messrs. E. P. Lyon, E. P. Bisbee, E. L. Brown, E. H. Merrill and G. W. Hall.

The report from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, bring the good news that Mr. Charles Capen is gaining slowly and his friends hope for his recovery soon.

The Ladies' Union Chapel Aid Society of West Bethel will hold their annual Christmas sale of sprouts and fancy articles, also four nice quilts, at Orange Hall, West Bethel, Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 23d. Hopper 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Not many deer have been reported killed this year, at least, by local hunters, but a large number have been seen in automobile going through the town. One automobile, recently seen on car streets containing four men had eight deer tied onto the running boards and mudguards.

If you have not purchased your Chautauque tickets will confer a favor on the givers by buying them at the Post Office instead of at the ticket window. Tickets sold at the window do not count on the amount which is guaranteed the association.

### SCOUTING EVENTS

Next Monday at 7 in the west place, all Scouts of Bethel and Leeks Mills will meet for the evening. Local cattlemen you are welcome anytime. Executive Perhaps is asked to be present and take full charge of the program. Pay care for refreshments prepared by Woods Prairie and auditorium. Come prepared to enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening.

## ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Throughout the country in large and small towns, as well as cities, the annual drive for membership in the National Red Cross is going on.

Individual solicitors will not canvass Bethel this year but subscriptions for membership will be received by Irving L. Carter, Treasurer, and Alice B. Jordan, Secretary.

The Red Cross is a national organization and its work is for suffering humanity—prevention by its training in First Aid Work; home hygiene, nutrition service; public health nursing; volunteer life saving services; besides its wonderful work in cases of great disaster like the so very recent earthquake in Japan which need hardly be called to public attention.

One never knows how soon one's own community might demand similar aid as that given so generously in the case of our neighboring town of Rumford following its fire disaster.

At the call of the N. E. Division the local branch of the Red Cross has made and filled 20 Xmas bags to send to service men in the Dominican Republic and made its quota of garments for the victims of the Japan disaster. Fifty per cent of all subscriptions remain with the local branch. Its officers have given immediate response to all calls from the office of the N. E. Division—an empty treasury would have proven a great hindrance to an immediate response to these calls. Therefore, your membership is earnestly solicited.

### GOULD'S ACADEMY

School closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess.

The annual Donors' Day exercises will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dec. 6th. All friends of the school are cordially invited.

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. are working hard for the success of their Christmas sale to be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5th. The sale will begin at three o'clock.

### HANOVER

Rev. Gordon Wills of Bumford Center will conduct services at Hanover Hall next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Dec. 2. Special music will be furnished and as this is Hanley Sunday it is to be hoped there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. Eliza Smith entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday, Dinner was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent in sewing. There was a good number present.

A Sunday School social will be conducted at the hall Friday evening, Nov. 30. Everyone is invited to come. No admission.

Cards have been received announcing the safe arrival of the Misses Bassell at St. Petersburg, Fla. They found things as represented, and most charming weather.

Several radios have been installed in town, one at the residence of W. Chase and another at Edson Hayford's.

Ellwood McElroy had the misfortune to fall from the roof of his house and fracture his wrist. Dr. Treadie of Bethel attended him.

Another successful card party was held at the hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Red Cross. There were eleven tables.

Miss Gene Saunders entertained the members of her Sunday School class Saturday afternoon from two to four. Games were played and dairy refreshments served. Those present were Ruby, Angus and Chester McPherson, Leon Moore and Alpha Powers, Jr.

Clement Worcester came home from Stamford, Sunday P. M. where he has been a patient in McFarlin's Hospital. L. A. Lapham is yarding pine timber on the old Saunders farm for H. H. Smith & Co. E. D. Hammons is helping him.

Dad's fail to see the "Old Maid's Conversation," a laughable, unique entertainment put on by the Pythian Sisters at their fair Dec. 7. There will be a six o'clock supper, also a sale of fancy articles, home made candies, ice cream, preserves and pickles, also a mystery table. Everybody come.

The music exhibition given by the children of the grammar school last Tuesday evening in the William Bingham Gymnasium was well received and the program as given in last week's issue was carried out. Each number on the program was well given and showed much work on the part of the teacher and pupils.

## GOULD'S DEFEATS ALUMNI

Last Friday evening at the William Bingham Gymnasium the Gould's Academy basketball team defeated a team composed of former Gould's players by the score of 32 to 23. It was an interesting game from start to finish. The star of the game was Madison Berry who registered 5 floor goals and 2 foul.

For the alumni Ralph Young was high man with 4 floor goals. At the end of

the first quarter the Academy boys were

in the lead by 18 to 3, but during the

remainder of the game the alumni out-

played the school team. During the last

quarter the alumni "came on" with re-

newed life and played rings around the

school team. Judkins played a good

game during this quarter, breaking up

many of the plays.

The Academy has a fast team this

ought to be able to hold their own with

year with two veterans in M. Berry and

Goddard and a number of men to fight

for the other positions.

The line-up of the alumni game:

GOULD'S	G	FG	PTS
Goddard, rf,	3	0	6
Thurston, lf,	2	0	4
R. Young, rf,	5	2	12
E. Swan, c,	1	0	2
Sweeney, tg,	0	0	0
Keniston, lg,	2	0	4
<b>Totals,</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>32</b>

ALUMNI

G

FG

PTS

Bryant, rf,

4

0

3

Beckler, lf,

3

0

6

Iman, c,

2

0

4

Davis, rg,

1

0

2

Judkins, vg,

0

0

0

A. Young, lg,

0

0

</div



CANTON

The fair entertainment and dance given for the benefit of the Athletic Association by the Canton High School students was a huge success and a good sum was realized. The hall looked prettily with the several decorated booths and tables, which included a food booth, fancy work and aprons, vegetable, home made candy, ice cream and cake and the fish pond. Victrola music was furnished during the afternoon and later a good musical and literary program was given by the pupils. In the evening one of the very best dramas given in years was presented by the scholars in "The Little Clodhopper," the characters being Dorothy Morse, Waldron Morse, Edward Richardson, Kathleen Fisher, Ruth Park, Julia Small and Herbert Sweet. All took their parts equal to many professionals and the applause of the audience showed their appreciation. Much credit is due those having it in charge as well as the participants. The specialties included vocal selections by the high school quartet. The hall was filled to overflowing. Shaw's orchestra of South Park furnished music. A dance followed and sandwiches and hot coffee were served.

Asa F. Campbell has been very ill with acute indigestion.

At the meeting of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, four candidates were initiated and refreshments served. Several visitors were present.

Alfred Gammon of Auburn has been spending a week with J. L. Gammon and family.

The Universalist Circle meets this week with Mrs. Philura Strout.

Rodney McCollister shot a deer Thursday at the Point.

Mrs. Elmer R. Lane and son, Richard, of Auburn have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Miss Lena Redlevsky is a guest at the home of Marco Lavorga.

Harry Poor of Andover has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, and family.

Mrs. Rosie Blackwell, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Thomas DeCosta, Rumford, is on the gain.

C. F. Oldham called on Everett Reynolds at the C. M. G. Hospital, last week and found him improving.

Miss Mabel Gilbert of Biddeford has been on a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Supt. W. L. Chase and Junior Johnson spent the week end with Mr. Chase's people at Oldtown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard have closed their house for the winter and are at present visiting their son, A. M. Packard, and family of Rumford.

Mrs. Emma Francis, who went to the home of Wm. Bickford of Livermore to care for her sister, Mrs. Bickford, has been taken insane.

Miss Pauline House of North Turner has been a guest of Mrs. Tilson York and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover are keeping house in the home of Mrs. H. A. Eastman.

Colby Walker has bought of the L. W. Smith Co. the property known as the W. W. Blanchard stand, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wadlin have been on a visit to his mother, Mrs. M. T. Wadlin, of Wells Beach, who is poorly.

Miss Pearl Blanchard of Lewiston has been visiting at the home of her

grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Read, and family.

Mrs. Odie D. Hodge was in Lewiston last week with her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Atkinson, of Livermore, who submitted to a serious surgical operation at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Mildred Patterson of Bucksfield and Miss Ruby Patterson of Lewiston have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Clifford Sampson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Atkins and his sister, Helen Sampson.

Mrs. Burnice Dunn has been at home from Lewiston on a few days visit.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson has had a new boiler installed in her residence and the heating plant re-piped.

Crystal Sampson has been visiting her parents, Ellie Sampson and wife.

It was visitors week in the Canton schools last week and many citizens attended. Mrs. Josephine Wilson's apartment had the largest number, 32.

Several surveyors are boarding with Mrs. E. H. York and are surveying the road from the Peru line, where work was left off on the State road last fall, to Dixfield.

NATIONAL TAXATION POLICY

Collier's Weekly has presented for discussion the national taxation policy proposed by a notable business leader and summarized below:

1. Taxes should be planned primarily for their social effect.

2. Every person should be encouraged to earn and invest as much money as possible during his lifetime.

3. Large fortunes should be broken up at death.

4. Abolish income surtaxes. They discourage productive effort.

5. If we do this tax-exempt securities will have no special value for tax-dodging. This would make unnecessary the amendment providing against tax exemption.

6. Put a graduated tax on all gifts and inheritances, to be computed on the amount received by each beneficiary.

7. Exempt small gifts and legacies; tax lightly up to \$250,000; legacies of \$10,000 might pay as heavily as 50 per cent.

8. To prevent sudden depreciation in values, legatees of large sums should be given 10 to 15 years in which to pay the tax.

HIGH TAXES AND RADICALISM

Why is it that high taxes seem to be an inevitable result of radical rule?

When North Dakota took its plunge into state socialism, the taxes immediately went up and soon the state was groaning under a tax rate it had never known before.

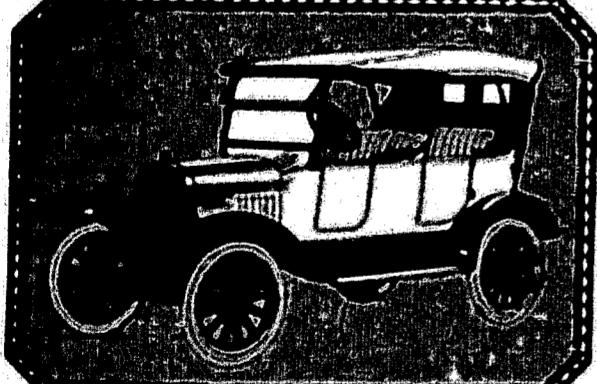
Last year a Governor of Oklahoma was elected who promised great things for the poor people.

Now the news comes that Oklahoma will have the highest tax rate in its history, 3 1/2 mills, and this will not be enough to keep the state on a cash basis.

The radicals had plenty of opportunity to demonstrate what they could do in the line of government.

The experience thus far is that when the radicals get into power, the people get it in the neck.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

\$295

F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car. In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre. A high radiator.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, ME.

**Ford**

CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ  
Springfield, Mass.  
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

A. M. 10:30 Thanksgiving Services direct from the Springfield Auditorium  
Hampden Male Quartet  
Invocation by Reverend Frank Engleburg, of First Baptist Church  
Proclamation by Dr. DeBerry, of St. John's Congregational Church  
Quartet  
Scripture Lesson by Dr. Neil McPherson, of First Congregational Church  
Hymn, "America the Beautiful"  
Prayer by Reverend Claude A. McKay, of Faith Congregational Church  
Quartet

A. M. Address by Chancellor Charles W. Eliot, Syracuse University, New York  
Hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee"  
Benediction, by Reverend J. W. Stephan, of Asbury Methodist Church

Reverend Delmar Trout, President of Springfield Ministers' Association will preside and introduce the speakers

11:33 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M. 7:00 "Jim and Me," an outing story from Field and Stream, prepared by William G. Wood  
7:30 Twilight Tales for the Kiddies Letter from the New England Homestead

8:00 Concert by Fred W. Gardner, tenor; Marion D. Tryon, pianist, pupils of the Springfield Conservatory of Music

Tenor group "Absent" Metcalf  
"When the Roses Bloom" Reichardt

Mr. Gardner Piano solos "Prelude" Chopin  
"Prelude" Chopin

Miss Tryon "Tenor solo, "Caro mio ben" Gierdau

Mr. Gardner Piano group "Prelude" Chopin  
"Prelude" Chopin

Miss Tryon Tenor solo, "Elegie" Massenet

Mr. Gardner Piano group "Prelude" Raff

Miss Tryon "Song in C Minor" Raff

Tenor group "Sylvia" Speaks  
"At Dawning" Celman

Mr. Gardner Piano solo, "Reverie-A Flat" Schubert

Miss Tryon Tenor solo, "Sleep and the Roses" Tate

Mr. Gardner Piano solos "Four Impromptus" Op. 142 Schubert

Miss Tryon 9:00 Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden

9:33 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)

FRIDAY

A. M. 11:33 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M. 6:00 Dinner concert by the WBZ Quintette "Cakewalk" Cerrantes Selected  
"Marchen Aus Schone Zeit" Faust

"Puckincello" Alster

"Picicatini from "Byzantium" Debussy

"Songs from Shakespeare's Time" Puccini

"Picnicaleto" Lach

"Grenade" Drigo

"Chanson Joyeuse" Ravel

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai

7:00 "The Challenge," a dramatized story from the Youth's Companion

"The Jolly Post of Raymond Street," scene from "Madame X," presented by Thomas H. McNally

7:30 Twilight Tales for the Kiddies Current Book Review by R. A. Macmillan, of the Court Square Book Store

Farmers' Period—"Buying and Distributing the Farmers' Raw Materials," by Howard W. Bell, General Manager of the Farmers States' Farmers' Exchange

8:33 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)

10:00 Program of Dance Music by the Norway Nereley Orchestra

11:00 Program of Chamber Music by the WBZ Quintette and Mrs. Harry G. Kitzer, soprano; Mrs.

Miriam Munyan Thomson, accompanist

"Pierrette" Chaminade

WBZ Quintette

Group of songs by Nevin

Mrs. Kitson

"Serenade" Titi

WBZ Quintette

Group of songs by Mary Turner

Salter

Mrs. Kitson

"Canzonetta" D'Ambrosia

WBZ Quintette

Group of Arthur Foote's selections

Mrs. Kitson

Indian songs

Mrs. Kitson

Toreador's song from "Carmen"

Bizet

WBZ Quintette

SATURDAY

A. M. 11:33 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M. 7:00 Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela, Godard Lonerigan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

7:30 Twilight Tales for the Kiddies

"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World" magazine

8:00 Concert by L. Hazel Childs, soprano and entertainer; C. Russell Henderson, accompanist

Group of Irish stories

"Little Irish Girl"

"Dennis"

"Daddy Tin O'Hare"

Bond Soprano group

"When I Git to Heaven" (Negro Spiritual) Manney

Goin tu Shont" (Negro Spiritual) Manney

Group of Swedish Folk Songs from the Swedish Book of Stories

Soprano group

"Lady Chloe" Clough-Leighter

Danjo Song" Homer

"Lindy Love" Strickland

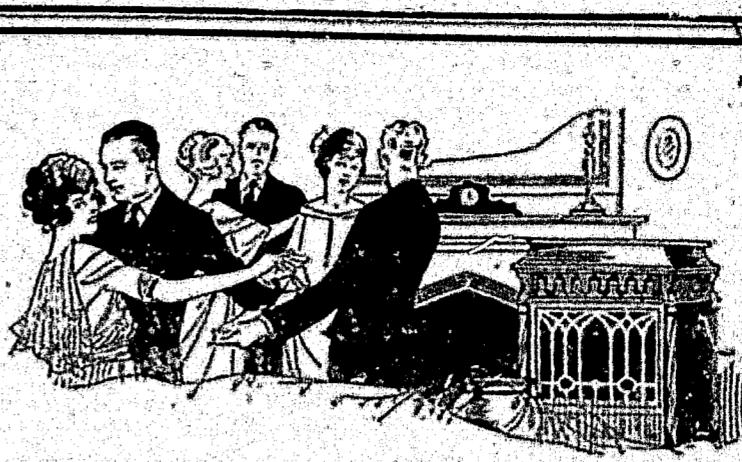
Stories in French Valet

"Little Basset" O'Hare

"Bon Jour Mabelle" Gray

Orison S. Marden

9:33 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)



Why Go to Broadway?

BRING the world's famous dance orchestras into your own home—invite your friends in for an evening of dancing to music such as you can hear only on Broadway.

Edison Records will meet every mood—dreamy oldtime dance music; fascinating waltzes; snappy fox trots; one-steps that set your feet a-tingle,

Edison Records give you almost twice as much music to the inch as ordinary records. And the Edison Laboratories release their new records as soon as manufactured, giving you the latest hits at the height of their popularity.

Come in today and hear the latest song-hits.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

W. J. WHEEL

**SOUTH BETHEL**

Herbert Walker of South Paris has been visiting his brother, Willis Walker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Gerald Walker and N. H., were guests at A. R. Hendrickson's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Clark have been visiting relatives of South Bethel.

Mike Nelson and Guy Patterson of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Julian Stevens is visiting his sister, Mrs. Scott Martin at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Barnes and daughter, Annie, were at Bethel one day last week.

Little Shirley and Everett Chase are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Chase for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake are visiting relatives in Boston and Gloucester for a few weeks.

Ernest May of Locke's Mills was in town one day last week having family visit. Maurice and Arctic Cole of South Paris were in town recently.

Mary Johnson of Auburn was in town one day last week with a fine line of the goods.

Abbie Walker has been visiting relatives at North Paris for a few days.

Anna Jones of Locke's Mills was at Bethel shopping one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Locke's Mills were in town Sunday.

**BUNDY RIVER**

Mrs. Eliza Dyer of Center Hill spent two weeks with her children in this place.

Rose Bailey is spending her vacation with her father at the farm.

Eve Bennett of Bear River has moved finally into Will Peasey's room.

Mrs. J. W. Republic spent two days with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hartley, recently.

**SHIP PHONES IN DENMARK**

The United Telephone Company, of Copenhagen, Denmark, plans to install wireless telephone equipment on all boats plying between Copenhagen and the port cities further for the travel public's convenience. Travellers will be able to secure direct communication through the land telephone service, with their own houses or offices closer to the service planned for the R. R. lines.

## Pre-Christmas Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

Now is the right time to buy Winter Coats,  
Silk and Wool at greatly reduced prices.

### GREAT COAT SALE

Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies and  
Males

Here you will find many of the coats that you have admired all the seasons at a liberal reduction in price. Come early, you are more sure to get the model and size you want. The coats offered in this sale are all new styles this season. You will find such materials as Jersey, Fashions, Partiture, Grands, Fancine, Chin-cilla, Fakir, Belvoir and Over Plaids in shades of Brown, Kit Fox, Navy and many others.

One Lot Coat for \$12.50

One Lot Coat for \$16.50

Coat for \$19.75 that were \$24.75

Coat for \$22.50 that were \$27.50 for \$24.50

Coat for \$27.50 that Coat for \$31.00

Coat for \$31.00 that Coat for \$40.75

### Smart Silk Dresses

#### Several Lots. Prices Reduced.

Here you will find very attractive and well made styles made of Crepe, Chiffon, Satin, Crepe, and Taffeta. Exactly any two alike, measured in many different ways, either wider than wide, pleated panels, extra long, the backs and bottoms are cut to measure.

Dresses for \$12.50 that were \$17.50

Dresses for \$16.50 that were \$22.50

Dresses for \$19.75 that were \$24.75

**SOUTH WOODSTOCK**

Alvin Hendrickson has been moving here visiting his brother, Willis Walker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Haskell of Norway and Kenneth Wright of Rochester, Frank Brooks and Gerald Walker and N. H., were guests at A. R. Hendrickson's, Saturday.

Dr. Staples of Norway operated on an absence in Mrs. Ernest Bryant's throat, Sunday. Her sister, Mattie Ward, is caring for her.

Mr. Robert Currier Jr., of Portland is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Mr. Erland Thurber, who has been working at A. R. Hendrickson's, is taking a vacation and is visiting relatives in South Lancaster, Mass.

Elspeth Davis is working for Abner Weston.

**MASON**

Mr. Almon B. Grover of Gorham, Maine, was the guest of his father, S. J., brother and family a few days this week.

Mr. Lawrence Grover and Mr. Harry Standring from Halifax, Mass., who have been staying at Mr. Grover's camp here started for home, Sunday.

The teacher and pupils of the school gave an entertainment at the school house, Friday evening, which was well attended.

**NORTH NEWRY**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blake are guests of Mrs. Hendry in Gorham.

Mr. L. E. Wright and son, Daniel, went to Bethel, Sunday, after Ella Hansome who will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

George Bennett was at home over the week end.

Elyse Bennett and family have gone to Monday River where Mr. Bennett has employment.

M. A. Price was in Bethel, Monday, on business.

Laura Baker is at work for R. P. Davis who has a new pressing bay.

Evel and Everett Looman of Rumford are in town for a few days.

Walter Brock was at home over the week end.

A good crowd was in attendance at the Old Fashioned Dance at Newry Corner, Friday evening.

Dan Peasey called at G. H. Learned's, Sunday.

Frankie and Lee Vail of Upton were

here Saturday.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bennett each day this week.

Mrs. Edna Brown is to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morse have moved into a camp on Wright's brook, where Mr. Morse is cutting birch for W. B. Wright & Sons.

Members of Bear River Grange do not forget Dec. 1st. Election of officers. Be sure and attend this meeting.

**GROVER HILL**

Herman Mason bought some apples of M. P. Tyler, which he took to the Berlin, N. H., market.

Mr. Clyde L. Whitman and two little boys have been having the prevailing cough.

Henry S. Tyler from East Bethel was calling on friends in this place, Monday.

The schools in this place are enjoying a week's recess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and son, Alton, were in South Paris and Norway one day last week.

**NEWRY**

Mrs. Addie Wakefield from North Newry called at Walter Powers' last Sunday afternoon.

Douglas McPherson who is at work for Brown Co. at Gilford was at home last Friday night to attend the Old Fashioned Dance at the Grange Hall, returned Saturday, his wife accompanying him.

Elder Bailey is soon to go into the woods at work with his team.

### Stomach Distressed?

The "L. F." Alwood's Medicinal Remedy for Nervous Indigestion, Constipation, flatulence, etc., strengthens the stomach, aids digestion, stimulates the liver, promotes health. One bottle 2d contents 1 cent. All dealers.

L. F. MEDICINE CO.,  
Portland, Maine.

**Take LF**

**BETHEL AND VICINITY**

(Continued from page 1)

All roads lead to the William Blingham Gymnasium, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Bea Steel of Colebrook, N. H., has been the guest of Mrs. True Eames.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Mrs. Hattie Hubbard has gone to Boston, where she will visit relatives and friends.

A cow moose was seen in the woods back of Dr. Gehring's residence one day last week.

Mrs. Ethel Packard of Portland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Mrs. Ralph King of Locke's Mills visited Mrs. Grace Swan and Mrs. D. C. Conway, recently.

Christie Thurston entertained a few of her little friends, Monday P. M. in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Henry H. Hastings and son, Henry, were in Portland last week, guests of Mrs. Charles Kenney.

Mrs. Hattie Foster has been the guest of Mr. Charles Eames and family and has returned to her home.

Miss Montgomery, leader of Junior Chautauquans, arrived in town Tuesday and is staying at Maple Inn.

Mr. Charles Cross accompanied his sister, Mrs. Mary Staples, to her home in Dixfield the first of the week.

Mr. S. B. Greenleaf returned from Madison, Wednesday morning, where he was called to attend the funeral of an acquaintance.

Miss Esther Tyler and Miss Lauris Tyler are spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tyler.

Miss Vivian Wight arrived home Tuesday to spend the holiday recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sterry of Madison, Me., have been guests of Mrs. Sterry's brother, Mr. H. H. Greenleaf, and family.

Mr. Rodney Bartlett, who is attending Bowdoin College, is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bartlett.

Mrs. Homer Smith and baby, who have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Charles Head, have returned to their home on Mechanic street.

Mrs. Leslie Hancock and her grandson, Laurence Hancock, went to Auburn, Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hancock.

Mr. E. P. Lyon and daughter, Ruth, wife, Miss Eleanor Carter and Mrs. Fred Tidmarsh, returned to Portland. Mrs. Tidmarsh remained for a few days stay.

Mr. Theodo Aiken, who is assistant cook at Hotel Inn, was called to see Dr. Hinckley, by the death of a brother, caused by the accidental discharge of a gun.

A large number were in attendance at a community service at the William Blingham Gymnasium, Sunday evening, with Rev. G. W. B. Marshall of Newell College, giving a very interesting and inspiring talk.

The annual convention of the New England Association of Schools, at Mt. Sunapee, held Wednesday evening, had the usual grand opening and report of the various committees.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Anna Dugay of Madbury, N. H., were the hosts.

Miss Chapman was in Mechanic Falls on business and also in Andover visiting her mother.

Mrs. Grace Foley returned home from Stanley River, Saturday.

Frank Brink is referred to the house by relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillies called on Frank Chapman and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Gillies called on her sister, Mrs. Howard, Sunday.

Mrs. George Mitchell and family and Mrs. Anna Heath were visitors at A. B. McLean's, Sunday night.

## NO PICTURES, SAT., DEC. 1

### "SHERLOCK BROWN"

#### IN FIVE REELS

A rapid-fire comedy-drama of a clerk who learned man-tracking by mail—and BERT LYTELL is the clerk.

#### "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE"

#### CHAPTER TWO

## ODEON HALL, WED., DEC. 5

ADMISSION: 15c and 25c

### REGINALD DENNY

In

### "The Abysmal Brute"

One of America's greatest authors, Jack London, traveler and student of life, is the author of this latest screen triumph. Of all his colorful, gripping stories this one is the most sensational—nothing like it ever in pictures before.

### BUSTER KEATON COMEDY "THE BOAT" in 2 Reels

## Odeon Hall, Bethel, Sat., DEC. 8

Admission, 20c, 35c and 50c

#### ORCHESTRA OF THREE PIECES

#### Your Christmas Club

### MAY

Insure You the delivery of a NASH car in

### MAY

Canal Street Garage

Rumford

## HORSE BLANKETS

for Street and Stable

Collar Pads, Hitch Ropes, Hame Straps LEATHER & METAL

CATTLE CARDS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES

### D. GROVER BROOKS

BETHEL, MAINE

### IRA C. JORDAN

#### General Merchandise

## BETHEL, MAINE

### "FAIRY"

### Shirt Waists and Blouses

JUST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

### MILLINERY

#### MARKED WAY DOWN

**RUMFORD**

Miss Alma Hanson and Mrs. Edith Mitchell are busily engaged in preparations for the opening of "The Handbox," a novelty and gift shop to be located in the new Hanson block, Congress Street.

Much building is in progress on Oxford Avenue in the Waldo Street section, and also on the Swain's road in the section known as Spruce Street.

The Christmas committee as recently appointed from the Baptist Sunday school comprises the following members: Miss Edith Flagg, Mrs. H. J. Carroll, Mrs. Irene Dix, Mrs. G. D. Clark, Rev. W. C. Curtis and John Chapman. This group will choose its chairman and draft additional members.

The funeral of Ulderic Beliveau was held last week from St. John's Church, Rev. Father Haye officiating. Interment was made in the local Catholic cemetery.

Barbara Edgecomb, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edgecomb of Harvard Street, is making a satisfactory gain from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Eugene Caron of Lewiston has been a recent guest of his cousin, Mrs. Ernest Caron, and family of Penobscot Street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Post, American Legion, are planning a Christmas sale to be held on December 1st. The sale will include fancy work, aprons and confections.

Repairs are being made on the interior of Cheney Opera House and Elks Club. The walls and ceilings are being painted and other improvements made.

At the recent meeting of the Custom Rumford, I. O. O. F., the annual inspection was held and a fine supper enjoyed. During the evening, Captain A. N. Virgin presented to George Patten as Odd Fellows ring, bearing the emblem of the three links. Mr. Patten is a charter member of this order, which was organized 10 years ago. He is known as the "Daddy" of the Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thibault have moved from the Anger block on Main Avenue into the rent in the Orino block on Spruce Street, made vacant by Henry G. Perry and family, who are living in the Mattison residence on Hancock Street.

Rev. Mr. Loize, who formerly served as pastor of the Methodist Church at Rumford Centre, and who for the past six months has been at the Hebrew Sanatorium for treatment, is now with his youngest daughter visiting at the home of his wife's parents, A. Z. Whyatt, of South Rumford. Mrs. Loize who has been serving as nurse at Hebrew, plans later to come to Rumford to engage in nursing in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Oliver (Miss Lois Henry) whose marriage recently took place, and who at present are residing in Rumford, expect within a month to take up their residence in Portland.

Mrs. Louise Bishop and daughter, Mrs. Everett Janselyn, former residents of Rumford, have left for Fellows, Florida, where they will remain for the winter.

The nomination of officers of Canton Rumford for the ensuing year are Captain W. Ray Williams; Lieutenant, C. E. Chaffin; Ensign, Jarvis Snyder; Clerk, A. D. Virgin; Accountant, Ivory Baldwin.

The death of Gilbert Provost, aged 71, a well known resident of Rumford, occurred last week at the McCarty Hospital, following injuries which he suffered when a fall from a car resulted in a fractured skull. The record was a man by trade and resided on Cumberland Avenue. A number of children survive him, several of whom reside in town. His wife has died a few years ago.

James Hess is erecting a block next to the Trustee's Office on Main Street, in which he will have an attractive and well appointed office.

William Maggs has taken over the S. L. Smith on Exchange Street which had been formerly run by Joseph Hart. It was stated that Smith soon after sold it to Hart.

John G. Maggs, who with his wife resides on Harvard Street, is now an attorney at law, having been engaged in the Congress Cafe, and is now chief in the Electric Lunch on Harvard Street.

Rev. A. N. McDonald is to direct a Christmas service which will be conducted by members from the local Baptist, Methodist and Universalist church. Service is now being arranged, and it is planned to present the same twice, possibly on Christmas Sunday and on New Year's Day.

The State aid for the public schools of Rumford will be decreased this year, nearly \$1,000, according to figures recently issued from the State Department at Augusta. Rumford's share of the State School Fund this year is \$12,686.78. This is \$117.48 less than last year. Rumford also received last year \$1,872 from the Equalization Fund, because our last year's tax rate was less than the average for the State, we will receive no part of this fund this year.

Robert Millett, former commanding officer of Company B, 186th Infantry, State National Guard, is to be re-appointed to the command, according to advice received from the office of the

Adjutant General at Augusta. It is understood that Captain Millett's papers from headquarters of the 103rd may be expected anytime, and providing he passes the necessary tests, he will assume command at once. The former members of the Company have all promised to stand by. If the Company is a success, it will remain in Rumford. If it is not, Rumford will lose the honor of being represented in the National Guard of the State.

Plans for the coming Red Cross drive are under way, and definite announcements of same will soon be made. Rumford indeed is able to appreciate the work of this great organization which supplied relief at the time of the recent big fire, by organizing and heading relief work which has been carried on so successfully in this community under their guidance.

Rumford has purchased a standard type 75 triple combination pumping chemical and hose car of the American La France Fire Engine Co., for the local fire department. The pump is of the rotary gear type, 750 gallons capacity, and was purchased for the sum of \$11,500. Delivery is to be made within 90 days. The contract between the Rumford Falls Village Corporation and this Company stipulated that the No. 12 combination truck which has been in use in Rumford for many years is to be thoroughly overhauled by the American La France Company, pneumatic tires and other modern features added, and for this the Corporation will pay \$1000, within ten days after delivery of this apparatus. The cost of the pumper, \$11,500, is to be paid by the Corporation within 60 days after delivery of this apparatus. This means that no special appropriation will have to be made this year, the matter to be cared for at the next Corporation meeting in March.

The Chisholm Ski Club is to stage immediately a great membership drive. For fourteen weeks of the past summer, a few energetic and faithful members of the club have struggled daily, and today there stands ready for the coming winter a good winter sports playground which includes a giant ski and toboggan slide, and a great ice rink. \$4000 worth of work has been done for less than a fourth of this amount. Now the Ski Club needs funds to complete a few minor details and prepare for the great winter programing that is planned. They do not intend to beg, rather they ask memberships in their Club, and the money so obtained will defray the expenses of completion.

Mrs. E. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Harold Poor are assisting as clerks in the E. K. Bay Co. store.

Holiday decorations are already noted in many of the local stores, and holiday goods are already on display.

Mrs. E. Vera Thauman, who recently submitted her resignation as District Nurse to accept a position as superintendent of nurses in the Devereaux Mansion at Marblehead, Mass., has left for her home in Winthrop, where after a short visit she will leave for Marblehead to take up her duties early in the month of December.

The sympathy of many friends is being extended to Superintendent P. E. McCarthy of the local International paper mill in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Boston, whose death occurred last week.

**WEST GREENWOOD**

Phyllis Campbell spent the week end at Colvin Cummings' in Albany.

Lillian Cross spent Sunday with her parents.

Paul McLean has returned to his work in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page of Rumford recently visited his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark were to town one day last week.

Mrs. John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Page, and family.

John G. and daughter, Alice, recently returned to Rumford.



Newspaper Association Member No. 6628

**IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE?**

Many Bethel People Are Afflicted With Annoying Kidney Ills.

Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretions highly colored—do they contain sediment—burn and sead in voiding? These are all signs of kidney sickness and should not be neglected. Bethel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches and your kidneys are weak you will find no better recommended remedy.

A. F. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys have often given me trouble, especially when travelling on the road selling goods. I blame the change of water and exposure for my trouble. I was so bad with lumbago, I couldn't get straightened once I was seated and my kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, then again were retarded. I went to Bosselman's Drug Store and I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I used Doan's until the ailments were corrected. I highly recommend Doan's to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Copeland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AMERICAN RAILROAD EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN JANUARY

## Chicago Exposition to be Biggest in History

The American Railroad Builders' Association will hold the greatest exposition and convention in Chicago, January 14 to 18, 1924, including every part before the public. More than a billion dollars is being spent yearly on roads. All the financial interests concerned in this great exposition and in the Coliseum, at Chicago, will be every manufacturer of any prominence, making anything to do with roads; materials, machinery, or methods.

The Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, will have a wonderful collection of models and machinery, illustrating their methods in building 7 per cent of the total road mileage of the Nation, which the limit of Federal aid to States in road building, under the Federal aid road acts.

The National Highways Association will have a very large and beautiful exhibit (20 spaces), and promises to show matters of intense interest to all road makers and road users.

All the State Highway Commissions will have representatives in attendance, and a very large number of county highway officials will doubtless be present.

The gathering, like the exhibition, will thus be truly national in scope.

The largest attendance ever at such an affair is expected by the management, which has staged this great exposition in a city to which railroad travel from all points is quick and easy.

Special railroad rates will be arranged for those desiring to attend.

**HIGHWAYS CREATE AND EXTEND PATRIOTISM**

Need of National Roads Seen in New Memorial

The George Washington Masonic Memorial, being erected to Washington the Mason, by the Master Masons of the United States, on Shooter's Hill, just outside the city of Alexandria, in Virginia, and half way between the city which bears the First President's name and the tomb in which his remains lie at rest, is not upon a national road.

The home and tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon, is not reached from any where by a national road.

There must inevitably come a time when this nation will rise in revolt against a pernicious policy while cleaving to a patriotic order of devoted women.

The care and preservation of the priceless relics of Washington, which are in his estate, and make of Mt. Vernon

what it ought to be, a Government charge and care. The Masonic fraternal

order has already provided for a monumental resting place for the Masonic

rites of George Washington. But we

will always leave to Virginia the making

of the repairing and the preservation

of the roads which connect these three

home, Temple and city.

Virginia has not, so far, been able

to fit herself among these States

properly identified with the great

movement, although she has made vast

advances in recent years.

The road from Washington to the Temple and from Alexandria to Mt. Vernon, is a good road.

But it should be the work of the

United States Government to see that

the roads are built and maintained

as well as the roads in the

United States.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

people of the country know what

they can do for the roads.

It is a good idea to let the

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Desired by the American Legion Department)

## LEGION AN AID TO FARMERS

Employment Bureau Operated in South Dakota Supplied Men During Harvest Season.

An American Legion employment bureau, operated in south Dakota during the harvest season, is reported as having been one of the most effective checks in the spread of "L. W. W." in the North and West. Through the services of the Legion's bureaus, hundreds of men known to be of good reputation were sent to the farms of the Dakotas to obtain work, the railroad type staying away from the Legion's employment agents.

The Bureau was conducted by the Sidney H. Scott post of the Legion at Aberdeen, S. D., Scottie was received for a period of eight weeks, during which time the Legion placed 750 men of 1,000 registered, Legion members. Some instances there men were sent 200 miles from the agency to a farmer who had turned to the Legion to obtain reliable help in harvesting his big crops.

But service did not stop with jobs alone. Many of the men arrived at the Legion tents "tired, hungry and dirty." The Legion soon provided 200 men with meals, gave lodging to 400 men, and arranged for a large number to receive free shower baths. Odd jobs were found for a large number to fill in until farm employment would be obtained.

Local posts regarded a ship from the American Legion employment bureau as sufficient evidence that the man was all right, but those who did not have the Legion cards were easily told in using em. The project was given endorsement of federal, state and municipal authorities.

## THOUSANDS IN BIG CONTEST

Many School Children Trying for American Legion's American Pen Prize Essay Cash.

Four hundred thousand American school children are participating in the American Legion's national essay contest on "Why America Should Win Like Ikebukuro for Five Years," according to a recent announcement of the Legion's National Americanization committee. Prizes amounting to \$1,000 and medals for writing contests of each state are offered.

The contest is open to all boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen years; only one entry may be submitted by a competitor, and no more than five may be turned in. Prizes will be given out the money for achievement in writing of their own selection. First prize is \$100, second \$500, and third, \$250. In addition to the cash prizes the best paper in each state will be awarded a silver medal, the second best paper a bronze medal, and the third a certificate of merit from the national office of the Legion.

The contest will be held through the months and states. The three best entries in the States will be forwarded to the office of the national Americanization committee of the Legion, where they will be judged for national honors.

"The primary interest is participation among the younger generation and in better education," is the announced purpose of the contest.

## LEGION PLANS TO AID POLES

Organization Will Endeavor to Have Nationalized Requirements Amended in Their Favor.

The assistance of the American Legion has been asked for a group of American-born men who are seeking a nationalization law because of war service in the Polish army.

"Haber's Army," as it is called, of American Poles, fought at the side of allied troops all through the war. Their services earned them the right as American citizens, and in order to obtain citizenship they seek through the same formality as would an alien under naturalization. The veterans upon their plan for the Legion's aid on the part that they served with allied troops and should be entitled to naturalization if the plan of an Americanistic direction and assistance to these service officers in this army were effected of Poland, they suggested to the government, and were assured an answer would be made to their request with the American Legion will be able to render assistance requirements for those men as well as those who were permanent citizens of the United States.

To Aid in Generating Forests.

The American Legion will assist in the regeneration of the great forested areas of Colorado from forests by lumbering and destruction to be done nothing for the regeneration process, or cooperation with other agencies making to save the forest resources. If any private or public organization, it has been suggested to the Legion that it be asked to know of George Miller, president of the A. L. F., who died in France.

## WHY Atmosphere Changes Have Effect on Twinkling Stars

There are several reasons why stars twinkle. One is that these bodies are so extremely distant that not even the most powerful telescope can show them to have a visible disk, like the planets. Their light, consequently, is a mere point, so minute as to be susceptible of interference by the various and paroxysmal densities of the atmosphere. Hence, atmosphere changes have a marked effect upon the twinkling. For example, it is found to increase as the temperature falls and the barometer rises. An experience of nearly forty years showed M. Montigny that with the quantity of moisture in the air the twinkling of the stars increased as markedly as to serve for a useful prognostic of rain. Cycloonic conditions generally are found to promote it, whilst it is extremely sensitive to magnetic disturbances. Humboldt on one occasion in the tropics found that the stars shone with a mild and planetary light; their scintillation was scarcely sensible at the horizon. This, it is apparent, was due to the great homogeneity of the atmosphere; whereby the extremely fine pencil of light from the stars was not interfered with by unusually dense strata.

## USE GOLD LEAF AS MEDICINE

Indian Natives Make Peculiar Uses of Precious Metal—Refuse to Trade It.

Curious and interesting facts regarding India's passion for gold, and the strange uses to which the natives put the precious metal, have been gathered. Instead of utilizing her wealth to promote trade, India buries her, most of it. At present, it seems, much of the gold dog from the earth in South Africa is, by a fresh digging operation, deposited again beneath the soil in the south of Asia.

India has other queer uses for gold. The natives of some parts of India take gold leaves as medicine, while others, plausibly inclined, gild the domes of their temples with it. Thousands of dollars' worth of gold go into the making of windows and other trimmings in the palaces of the princes of the country.

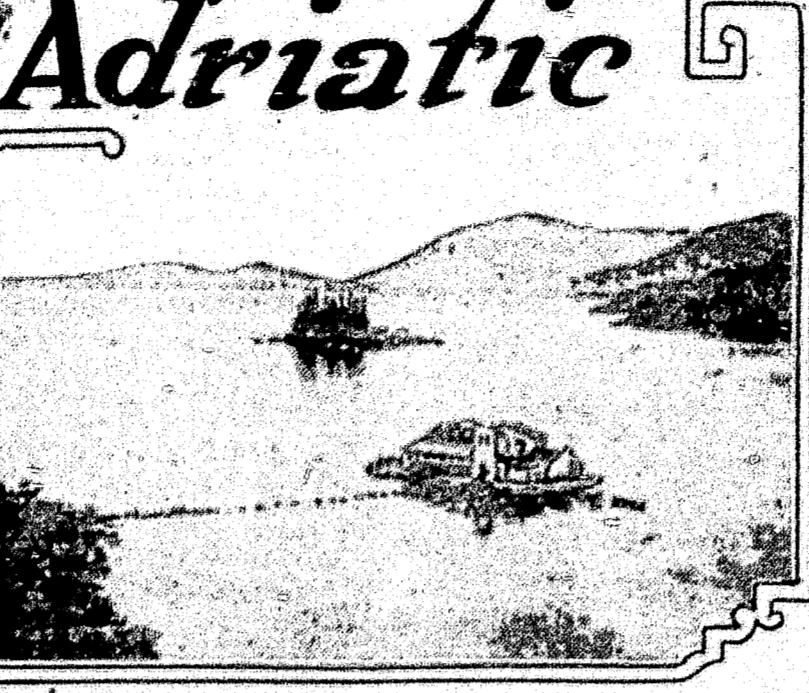
## Why We Yawn in Yawning.

There are a number of odd superstitions with regard to yawning. Most people remember having been corrected at some time or other for not placing a hand over the mouth to cover up a yawn.

This arose from a quaint belief of years ago when people were more superstitious than they are today—that there was a danger of the devil jumping into the open mouth when the act of yawning.

The town and harbor of Corfu are

# Key to the Adriatic



The Ship of Ulysses in the Harbor of Corfu.

Prepared by the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, Washington, D. C.

The recent occupation of the island of Corfu by Italy was on the face of it the taking by force of Greek territory by an alien nation; but the island has been cut off about and hatted back and forth so continually through the centuries that half a dozen nations, including Italy, might lay claim to it on the plea of former ownership.

Corfu is one of the parts of the lock that secures the Adriatic sea at its narrow neck from the Ionian sea and the open waters of the Mediterranean. It lies like a watch-tower in the Ionian sea before the narrowing entrance of the Strait of Otranto. To the north of it a rugged finger of Albanian mountain-land reaches out into the strait, and, bending back, forms the splendid naval harbor of Avlona, one of the golden hopes of Austrian and Italian ambitions. To the northward of Corfu, the long Italian heel cuts out into the waters of the Ionian sea. Together, these three elements dominate the Adriatic's outlet.

Corfu is shaped somewhat like a sickle or a rough crescent, the points or horns of which are toward the Greek mainland. The northern point backs only two miles of meeting the mainland, but the southern point is some ten miles offshore. The bulge of water which Corfu and the mainland almost meet in a lake forms a wonderful land-locked roadstead which has played its part in naval affairs for two millennia.

In 1897 the French again came into possession of Corfu, but they were ousted at the "European clearing house" of 1815. Then Corfu added another erratic chapter to its checkered career and became with the other Ionian isles, set up the Federation of the Seven Isles under Turkish sovereignty. The short period from 1799 to 1805 was the only one during which the Turks held even nominal control over this island that had so long defied them and which they so long had coveted.

In 1807 the French again came into

possession of Corfu, but they were ousted at the "European clearing house" of 1815. Then Corfu added another erratic chapter to its checkered career and became with the other Ionian isles, set up the Federation of the Seven Isles under Turkish sovereignty. The short period from 1799 to 1805 was the only one during which the Turks held even nominal control over this island that had so long defied them and which they so long had coveted.

Corfu does not show the marks of

an evil spirit. When a Hindu yawns, he snaps his thumbs and repeats the name of one of his deities. To right this means misfortune.

When a Moslem yawns, he puts the back of his left hand over the open mouth and says, "I seek refuge in Allah from Satan."

To yawn in the midst of prayers is

considered a bad omen. It is better, according to ancient superstition, to begin the prayer again, from the be-

ginning.

## Why I Sign Is Used.

Originally both "I" and "lb." meant the same thing, "one pound" from the Latin word, "libra." The old system of money had what we should call a "silver standard," the standard being one pound's weight of silver, which was cut up into coins. Twenty "shillings" or two hundred and forty pence went to the pound's weight of equivalent in the modern shilling or pence—equal to the pound's weight of silver.

As the gold standard came in, these values were altered, but the old term of "lb." for the pound was kept. Then some distinction had to be made in the size for weight and value, and so in the former case the first and third letters were taken for the contraction, while in the latter the initial L with a stroke through it was used.

## Why the Word "Cigar" Is Spanish.

The word cigar is Spanish, and is derived from cigars, the Spanish name for croissants. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the Island of Cuba, they cultivated the plant in their gardens, which in Spanish are called charros. Each grew his tobacco in his charro. When one offered a smoke to a friend, he would say, "He is from my charro." Soon the expression came to be, "This cigar is from my charro." The croissant-shaped was very common in Spain and diffused around the place where the cigar烟 was.

## Why Does Watch Spring Break?

The spontaneous breaking of watch springs is believed to occur chiefly in the summer months. From the result records of two years for several years it is found that the breakages are more numerous during the season of frequent thunderstorms. Further experiments indicate that it is moisture instead of heat that plays the chief part. It is suggested that the spring may be weakened by rusting spots, and in some instances, caused by the action of a hot condensation moist air, and the condensation dry air. It appears however, as in the case of most air, the action of the watch spring is mainly due to the action of the heat of the sun.

When Hugo discussed this trend of events, "It is interesting, too, The Germans of Berlin sold it in the Bremen and Thuringia countries, and the Germans after that. The first time held by Germany, was passed in 1898, but seven years later the latest passed in Berlin, Germany, of 1905, and nearly half a century.

The pressing and shipment of the

goods the island that is now Corfu fell into the hands of venetians and became a pirate stronghold. Hugo de

## The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacHarg  
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
R.H. Livingston

Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Gabriel Warden, Seattle socialist, tells his butler he is expecting a caller, to be admitted without question. He informs his wife of dangers that Eaton poses, his enemies fearing he will be the only honorable one. Warden leaves the house in his car and meets a man whom he takes into the machine. That man, Hugh Overton, was a wedded dead, murdered, and alone. The older, a young man, also leaved the house, but left unobserved.

CHAPTER II.—Bob Connery, conductor, receives orders to hold train for a party. Five men and a girl board the train. The father of the girl, Avery, is the person for whom the train was held. Captain D. Eaton, a young man, also leaved the train. Eaton tells his daughter and his secretary, Don Avery, that there had been any hope for him, his companions would not be carrying him in this way away from any chance of surgical attention.

Eaton followed, as the tracks led through the woods. The men had gone very slowly, carrying this heavy weight. They had stopped frequently to rest and had laid their burden down. Then suddenly he came to a place where plainly a longer halt had been made.

The ground was trampled around this spot; when the tracks went on they were changed in character. The two men were still carrying the third—a heavy man whose weight strained them and made their feet sink in deeply where the ground was soft. But now they were not careful how they carried him, but went forward merely as though bearing a dead weight. Now, too, no more stains appeared on the brown leaves where they had passed; their burden no longer bled. Eaton, realizing what this meant, felt neither exultation nor surprise. He had known that the man they carried, though evidently alive when taken from the car, was dying. But now he watched the tracks more closely than before, looking for them to show him where the men had got rid of their burden.

CHAPTER VI.—Santoline recognizes the blind man as Hugh Santoline, who also blind, is a peculiar power in the financial world as adviser to "big interests." His recovery is a matter of doubt.

CHAPTER VII.—Circumstances point to Eaton as Santoline's assailant.

CHAPTER VIII.—Eaton is practically placed under arrest. He refuses to make explanations as to his previous movements before boarding the train, but Avery, the father of the girl, tells Warden the night the financier was murdered.

CHAPTER IX.—Eaton pleads with Harriet Santoline to withhold judgment, telling her he is in serious danger, though innocent of the crime against her father. She feels the girl believes him.

CHAPTER X.—Santoline recovers suddenly to question Eaton, who refuses to answer. The financier requires Eaton to accompany him to the Santoline home, where he is in the position of a semi-prisoner.

CHAPTER XI.—Eaton meets a resident of the house, Wallace Blatchford, and a young girl, Mildred Davis, with whom Santoline has an acquaintance, though they have never met. Eaton, however, has certain documents which are vital to his interests, and his belief admitted the house, a remarkable stroke of boldness. The girl becomes more interested in Harriet Santoline, and she is on the train, on the train, on the train.

CHAPTER XII.—Harriet tells Eaton she and Donald Avery act as "eyes" to Santoline, reading to him the documents on which he bases his judgments. While Santoline is recovering, Eaton makes a deliberate attempt to run Eaton down. He escapes with slight injuries. The girl recognizes one of the men as being seen on the train on which they came from Seattle.

CHAPTER XIII.—Santoline questions Blatchford. The latter is silent. The blind man tells him he is covering an attack made on him on the train. As a result of an error, the attacker failed to kill Eaton. Santoline tells Harriet she is to be the eyes of certain papers connected with the "Eaton properties," which had hitherto been in Eaton's charge.

CHAPTER XIV.—Avery seeks to induce Harriet, as his wife, to be given access to him. She refuses. Harriet is willing to let her love belong to Eaton.

CHAPTER XV.—At the country club Blatchford, a remarkable graduate of H. R. C., especially to Avery's gratification, Eaton induces Harriet to allow him to have the grounds for a few minutes.

CHAPTER XVI.—That night Eaton drives to Santoline's library, seeking the picture of Avery. There is one of whom he has been made with considerable surprise, on the men crowd. The three men engage in a small duel.

CHAPTER XVII.—Aroused by the short, sharp noise, Harriet descends to the library. The three are there, but silent. Walter Blatchford, the man, is silent. The girl asks for the identity of the man. Eaton, however, is silent. The girl asks if she may be recognized. Eaton says "Yes." Harriet leaves. Eaton and Blatchford drive through the woods.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Harriet finds Eaton, who is silent. She asks him if he means to go to the library. He answers "Yes." She asks him if he means to go to the library. He answers "Yes."

CHAPTER XIX.—Harriet reveals her plan to her father. She is worried about a time to the mystery.

CHAPTER XX.—Avery experiences his stock market speculative career because of the trials of a theory he espoused.

CHAPTER XXI.—Eaton tracks the man who has shot through the woods, and learns that he has been carried away in a boat.

The night had cleared a little, so Eaton could see stars. Red lighted the road and the leafless bushes on its sides dashed out in the bright glow of a meteor passing. Eaton turned forward. He had found the place he sought; there was no doubt. He had turned off the road some time before and stopped there. The passing of many cars had so tracked the road that the men in the bushes seemed to have noticed anything of significance there; but Eaton saw plainly in the soft ground at the edge of the woods the footmarks of two men walking one behind the other. When the car had passed, he moved forward in the dark and fingered the distinct heel and toe marks in

the soft soil. For a little distance he could follow them by feeling; then as they led him into the edge of the woods the ground grew harder and he could no longer follow them in that way.

It was plain to him what had occurred; two men had got out of the car here and had lifted out and carried away a third. He knew where he could feel the last footstep he could detect and looked around.

The wound in his shoulder no longer bled, but the pain of it twinged him through and through; his head throbbed with the hurt there; his feet were raw and bleeding where sharp roots and branches had cut through his socks and torn the flesh; his skin was hot and dry with fever, and his head swam.

There was not yet light enough to see any distance, but Eaton, accustomed to the darkness and bending close to the ground, could discern the footmarks even on the harder soil. They led away from the road into the woods. On the rotted leaves and twigs was dark stain; a few steps beyond there was another. Eaton picking up a leaf and fingered it, knew that they were blood. So the man was not dead when he had been lifted from the car. But he had been hurt desperately, was unable to help himself, was probably dying; if there had been any hope for him, his companions would not be carrying him in this way away from any chance of surgical attention.

Eaton followed, as the tracks led through the woods. The men had gone very slowly, carrying this heavy weight. They had stopped frequently to rest and had laid their burden down. Then suddenly he came to a place where plainly a longer halt had been made.

The ground was trampled around this spot; when the tracks went on they were changed in character. The two men were still carrying the third—a heavy man whose weight strained them and made their feet sink in deeply where the ground was soft. But now they were not careful how they carried him, but went forward merely as though bearing a dead weight. Now, too, no more stains appeared on the brown leaves where they had passed; their burden no longer bled. Eaton, realizing what this meant, felt neither exultation nor surprise. He had known that the man they carried, though evidently alive when taken from the car, was dying. But now he watched the tracks more closely than before, looking for them to show him where the men had got rid of their burden.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

The picture was a plain, uncolored print pasted upon common square cardboard without photographer's emboss or signature; and printed with the picture, were four plain, distinct numerals—5233. She did not know what they meant or if they had any real significance, but somehow now she was more afraid for Hugh than she had been. She trembled as she held the picture again to her cheek and then to her lips.

She turned; some one had come in from the hall; it was Donald. She saw at her first glance at him that he could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort. She got up suddenly, switched on the light, and holding the picture close to it, studied it. What it was in the picture that gave her this strange uneasiness quite separate and distinct from all that she had felt, she could not tell; but the more she studied it, the more troubled and frightened she grew.

"You know?" he said to her.  
"What have you to say about him, Donald?"

"You must never think of him again, dear; you must forget him forever!"

"Donald, I am not a child. If you have something to say which you consider hard for me to hear, tell it to me at once."

"Very well. Perhaps that is best. Dear, either this man whom you have known as Eaton will never be found, or, if he is found, he cannot be let to live. Harry, have you never seen a live? There is nothing like that? Can't you guess yet where your father must have sent for that picture? Don't you know what those numbers mean?"

"What do they mean?"

"They are the figures of his number. In art, it is called 'The Rogue's Gallery.' And they mean he has committed a crime and been tried and convicted of it; they mean in this case that he has committed a murder!"

"A murderer?"

"For which he was convicted and sentenced?"

"Do whatever you want with it," her father answered quietly.

And so she took it with her. She found a servant of whom she inquired for Avery; he had not returned so she sent for him. She went down to the deserted library and waited there with the picture of Hugh in her hand. The day had drawn to dusk. She could no longer see the picture in the fading light; she could only recall it; and now, as she recalled it, the picture itself—not her memory of her father's manner in relation to it—gave her vague discomfort.

"Hugh?"

"Hugh Overton, Harry!"

"Hugh Overton?"

"Yes; I found it out today. The police have just learned it, too. I was coming to tell your father, Harry's father."

"Hugh?"

"Hugh; he is Hugh Overton. Miss Santoline. He's Hugh Overton; hadn't you heard? And we've got him."

"Get him!"

"Where is Mr. Avery?" he demanded.

"She made no response but threw herself in front of the car and clapped a wheel as the man started to throw in his gear. He cried to her and tried to get her off; but she was deaf to him. He looked in the direction of the house, shut off his power and leaped down. He left the machine and ran on the road toward the house. Harriet started the car and turned it back in the direction from which it had come. She sped and soon other headlights flared at her—a number of them; four or five cars, at least, were in file up the road and men were crowding and horsemen were riding beside them.

She rushed on so close that she saw the drivers of them; they cried a warning; the horsemen and the men on foot jumped from beside the road and the leading car swung to one side; but Harriet caught her car on the brakes and swung it straight across the road and stopped it

## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 25 cents and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Published Jersey,  
STEPHEN H. ABBOTT,  
Maplehurst,  
H. R. D. I., Bethel, Me.

**FOR SALE**—Medium size Master safe, Register of H. E. Lyon, Bethel, Me. 10-18.

**FOR SALE**—No. 10 United States Cream Separator, 300 lb. capacity, Inquire of Carl L. Brown, Bethel. 10-11.

## NOTICE

To Hunters and Trappers: I want your catch of furs and deer skins this season. Will try to give you as honest price and pay cash. Pleaseing prices for prime skins. I plan to be at my house on Spring St. every Saturday through the trapping season. Bring or send your furs to me. H. L. BROWN, Bethel, Me.

**MAN WANTED**—To sell seeds in each county. A good paying position for a man acquainted with farming. Expenses not necessary but honesty and industry are. Apply work. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. 11-8-31

**NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK**  
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Sarah Philbrick and numbered 2232 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

**BETHEL SAVINGS BANK**  
By A. R. Hartley, Treasurer,  
Bethel, Maine, Nov. 22, 1923.  
11-22-31p

**NOTICE**—Don't forget the Fair to be held at the William Brigham Gymnasium by the V. W. C. A. Oil Revenues of Gould's Academy, Dan. 5, from 9 to 5 o'clock.

**FOR SALE**—A pair of horses weighing about 1200 pounds. Inquire at the Oxford Office, Bethel, Maine.

## DANCE

There will be a Thanksgiving Ball at George Hall, Bethel, on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 29. Good music.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1923, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

**TO OUR READERS:**  
If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. so that we can set aside our regular subscriptions.

## WADES HIGHER THAN COST OF LIVING

Based on estimated industries all over the country by the National Bureau of Labor, and the cost of living calculated by the National Industrial Conference Board for a workingman's family of five, it is shown that since 1917 wages have been kept generally above living costs.

The downward trend of wages in 1920-21 was arrested much sooner than the decline in cost of living. During 1920-23 increases in living costs have been almost phenomenal, but wages have risen steadily.

As a result of the industrial revival in the United States during the past year and a half the advances in real wages, or purchasing power in successive years, has substantially increased, as shown by increased average bushels per day and growth of retail trade.

## POPULAR SCHEM AND JUSTICE

It is a remarkable fact that the mass of the people have a sense of justice and fair play just now and since late political change.

Public opinion committees are surprised to make known on the basis of a recent survey that public opinion has been greatly changed in public utility.

Here is a case where the people are reluctantly making up a deficit in favor of their own side of the issue. Several days ago, the people here began to hear the appeal of the North East Telephone & Light Company for a larger fare. Several weeks ago the company informed that service was costing \$7 more a day, while the sum going into a fund for the reduction of its financial and labor problems was to be \$100 a day. At the time the appeal brought little response. Of late, however, the company admits that a little average of about \$1000 per day is being defrauded.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Continued by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

## SCOUTS BOOST GOOD READING

"The days of the cheap and harmful novel are numbered," says a metropolitan daily in commenting on the recent gift of \$100,000 to the Boy Scouts of America to improve the recreational reading of American boys.

This big effort, the first of its kind, is to be carried out by the mobilization, in the interests of boyhood, of the talents and services of many of the best writers in the country.

The idea underlying the whole plan is to give the boy as nearly as possible the kind of stories he likes to read under such conditions as to make his reading wholesome as well as interesting, and thus crowd out trashy and undesirable literature.

Already writers of national prominence have been engaged to aid in the new project. Zane Grey, who knows the American out-of-doors, and Arthur Hersey, whose detective stories brought approval from the late Theodore Roosevelt, are among those authors. Douglas Fairbanks is another contributor. The marvels of modern science and invention also are to be the basis of further tales and thrillers. "We have no intention of depriving the boy of literature with romance and adventure," says James E. West, chief scout executive. "To do so would deprive him of the opportunity to have what he wants. Routing very definitely concern itself in sending what boys want, and then undertaking to supply it under conditions which would be helpful for character building and citizenship training."

The scout movement which exists as an influence for well-directed leisure time of boys has, since its organization, been vitally interested in the promotion of good juvenile literature, inasmuch as reading enters so largely in the pastime of the boy.

## SCOUT ARCHER FROM GEORGIA



Much of the present day activity in the amateur sport of archery is due to the interest of boy scouts. Many scouts make their own bows and arrows. Archery is one of the 70 subjects in the scout curriculum, for which merit badges can be earned. Photograph shows Eagle Scout L. C. Irvin, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., who has developed considerable prowess in archery.

## MOTHER PRAISES SCOUTING

Browsing's long list of scout mothers who are earnest supporters of its program, has an addition in Mrs. J. T. Farren, the Queen, N. Y. Speaking of a recent visit to her son at the local camp, Mrs. Farren says: "I don't think there is a more force toward making this best organization a splendid one physically and spiritually than the boy scouts. The variation alone is a wonderful. Use of swimming, canoeing, hikes and camping. It is filled with movement that will be a wholesome factor for the health and an factor for the spirit throughout the boy's life."

## GIVER ISLAND TO SCOUTS

An island in Ketchikan lake is the latest contribution of George C. Hawley of Albany, N. Y., to the local boy scout work. The island, which contains two acres of well wooded land, is located one mile and a half from the Ketchikan coast camp, also donated by Mr. Hawley. This camp consists of 25 acres worth \$3500, and new state buildings worth \$1500. The island is valued at \$1000, so after giving Mr. Hawley up to the present time, the camp is worth \$5000.

## ALERT SCOUTS MAKE RESCUE

Upon sightings through their separate telephone systems by a subscriber of an extensive network in Lake Placid, N. Y., ten scouts of Camp Hawley took their rifles and went to give assistance to the girls. They reached the subscriber's home, where they found the subscriber's wife, who had suffered a stroke, and her husband, who had suffered a heart attack. They applied first aid and summoned the physician, who arrived at the subscriber's home and the subscriber passed away.

## PERSONAL AFFILIATION

(Continued from page 1)

strike and disastrous warfare in the next generation.

No family, no nation, is too poor to help others while indulging in wasteful, non-productive expenditures and consumption of luxuries, the value of which would save a less fortunate family or nation from bankruptcy.

Actual Dinners of Near East Relief

1. Corn Grits, Soup (lentils, oil, cabbage, carrots), Bread.
2. Mutton, Potatoes, Onions, Bread.
3. Beans, Rice, Onions, Bread.

Suggested Menus and Recipes Utilizing the same or similar ingredients and approximating the same food values.

Realizing that the majority of American mothers will not feel satisfied to give their own children the exact and limited amount of food provided for the orphan children in the Near East we are suggesting menus simple in arrangement but suitable to the needs of American children. We want you to realize, however, that a single menu such as is suggested would provide two meals for an orphan.

Lamb en Casserole

1. Pilaf
2. Grapes or Raisins
3. Cocoa with condensed milk

## LAMB EN CASSEROLE

Two slices of lamb cut from center of leg. Put in hot fryingpan and sear and brown on both sides. Brush with olive oil, season with salt and pepper, bake in casserole until tender—about twenty minutes. Parboil 3-4 cup of carrots fifteen minutes; drain and saute in olive oil to which has been added 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Add two cups of thin brown sauce.

## PHAF

1 1/2 cup washed rice, 2-3 cup tomatoes, steamed and strained, 1 cup brown stock, highly seasoned, 3 tablespoons olive oil.

Add tomatoes to stock and heat to boiling point add rice; steam until soft; add oil. Keep uncovered that steam may escape.

Alice Bradley,

Principal Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston

Brie Meat Cakes or Hammy Croquettes with Cheese Sauce

Baked Squash

Blanc Mange with Cocoa Sauce

## RICE MEAT CAKES

2 cups cooked rice, 1 1/2 cup chopped meat, 1 tablespoon minced onion, pepper and salt, condensed milk or stock to moisten. Form into cakes, brush with oil and brown in the oven, serve with tomato sauce.

## BAKED WINTER SQUASH

Wash a squash and cut or split into pieces suitable for serving. Cut through the pulp down to the shell, bake at moderate temperature until tender.

Anna Barrows,

Lecturer, School of Practical Arts, Columbia University

## I. BARNES

Corn with condensed milk

## BLACK OLIVES

Rice, Lamb, Tomatoes

Mix rice, chopped lamb and tomatoes together. Wrap with parboiled cabbage leaves into shape of sausages. Pile in a kettle under a plate to hold them in place, cover with cold water and cook for about an hour.

## II.

Oven Rice, Greek Style

Bolognese with Corn Syrup

Cocoa with condensed milk

## OKRA STEW

1 qt. fresh okra, 1 cup rice, 1 can tomatoes, 1 1/2 bacon, 1 1/2 cup water, 4 tablespoons oil, salt and pepper.

Clean and wash the whole okra, split with salt, dry in the sun for half an hour. Wash off the salt, add the tomatoes, water and bacon and cook for twenty minutes. Add the okra, fried in olive oil.

## INDIOLINE (White Wheat)

Wild rice or cracked wheat may be substituted if bologna is not to be had. Cook the ordinary rice and serve with syrup.

## III.

Baked Vegetable Casserole

Bread and Cheese

## VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

6 oz. string beans, 6 oz. peas, 6 oz. carrots, 6 oz. turnips, 6 oz. potatoes.

Thick the vegetables, put them into a baking dish, season with pepper and salt; pour over them uncooked creamed onions. Bake.

## IV.

Omelet of the Wallach Atkins

Each amateur or people says on their Sunday meals, as per suggestion, may be had to the members of the team, who will forward amounts to the New York office. Those who prefer may send their money direct to Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City. It is suggested that the people of each church act their minister as the medium of their gifts.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

## "WHO WANTS A SALES TAX?"

## TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

One of the early acts of former President Harding was to ask Congress for a constitutional amendment to stop the issuance of tax-exempt securities. It is claimed that the estimated twenty billions worth of these securities in the country when Mr. Harding made his appeal has doubled since that time.

There isn't much of any defense in behalf of these securities into which rich men put idle wealth and thereby withdraw from industry and commerce the stimulus to growth.

"WHAT WOULD I BE WORTH AS JUNK?"

Inquired a keen eyed reporter who had joined the little group.

The question was answered by Walter D. Thorber, Executive Secretary of the Maine Public Health Association.

"About 90 cents," he said.

"AS JUNK," continued the health secretary, "the human body is one of the most worthless things on earth. The average human body contains about enough fat to make three bars of soap, iron enough to make a small key, lime enough to whitewash a small section of your cellar wall, phosphorus enough to put heads on a small box of matches, sulphur enough to fumigate a chicken coop, a small glass of magnesia and enough water to float a child's toy boat."

"DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH, DOES IT, WHEN IT IS REDUCED TO JUNK PRICES?"

That's what the Maine Public Health Association is doing, keeping priceless human bodies from becoming junk. The M. P. H. A. in cooperation with the manufacturers, the granges, the medical societies, the women's clubs, the labor unions, the state and local health officers and other Maine organizations

## HUMAN WRECKAGE

A piece of human wreckage tottering down Water Street, Augusta, recently attracted considerable attention.

The man probably not much more than forty-five but his body had been dismembered, his mouth was misshapen from teeth decayed or lost or both, his steps were feeble and his face bore the lines carved by years of suffering. A big truck rattled by on its way to the junk heap with the remains of a scrambled and battered automobile.

"THAT CAR COST NEARLY \$2,000, WHAT'S IT DOING AS JUNK?" some one asked.

The reply was "Maybe fifteen dollars."

"WHAT WOULD I BE WORTH AS JUNK?" inquired a keen eyed reporter who had joined the little group.

The question was answered by Walter D. Thorber, Executive Secretary of the Maine Public Health Association.

"About 90 cents," he said.

"AS JUNK," continued the health secretary, "the human body is one of the most worthless things on earth. The average human body contains about enough fat to make three bars of soap, iron enough to make a small key, lime enough to whitewash a small section of your cellar wall, phosphorus enough to put heads on a small box of matches, sulphur enough to fumigate a chicken coop, a small glass of magnesia and enough water to float a child's toy boat."

"DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH, DOES IT, WHEN IT IS REDUCED TO JUNK PRICES?"

That's what the Maine Public Health Association is doing, keeping priceless human bodies from becoming junk. The M. P. H. A. in cooperation with the manufacturers, the granges, the medical societies, the women's clubs, the labor unions, the state and local health officers and other Maine organizations

## STRIKING

"Attracting attention through conspicuous qualities; very noticeable, remarkable; surprising."

—Webster's.

The Boston Globe's Uncle Dudley Editorials are generally read throughout New England, because they are fair, unbiased and full of information, and written in a style as fine as any essay turned out in New England.

Read the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

Order the Boston Globe regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

## VOLUME XXIX—

## THE J. E.